ILLINOIS

FISH-HARRIMAN FIGHT BEARS ON FINANCING PLANS.

Marriman Proposes to Raise \$30,000,000 on Short Term Notes, While Fish Faction Favor Issuing New Stock and Savings Bank Bonds Rothschilds' Attitude.

The attention of Stuyvesant Fish and some of his associates in the effort to eliminate E. H. Harriman from the management of the Illinois Central was called yesterday to an alleged despatch from London, copies of which were circulated by agents of the Harriman party. This asserted that Lord Rothschild had revoked the proxy for the Illinois Central annual election given by his firm, N. M. Rothschild & Sons, to Mr. Fish. Appended to this statement, though not directly connected with it, was the further assertion that various associates of Mr. Fish were officers and directors of the Commonwealth Trust Company, formerly the Trust Company of the Republic, and a reiteration of the charge (denied under oath by Mr. Fish last December and at other times) that Mr. Fish secretly and wrongfully loaned Illinois Central moneys to that trust company.

Mr. Fish declined to discuss the Rothschild proxy, but it was stated by one of his associates that shortly after the Illinois Central meeting of December 18 an American firm which has been neutral in the controversy transferred 500 shares of Illinois Central stock to N. M. Rothschild & Sons, and it was regarded as highly probable that the Rothschild firm had been asked by the American house not to give either side a proxy for the 500 shares so transferred; it as assumed that this was the excuse for the alleged London despatch. Regarding the other assertions Mr. Fish

I am amazed at the audacity and mendacity of this anonymous attack. It shows that, despairing of their case in Judge, Ball's court in Chicago, the Union Pacific party are now revamping yarns which were exploded a year ago when they were invented by Mr. Harriman while he was squirming under the probe put into him by the Interstate Commerce Commission as to rascalities in the Union Pacific, the Alton and other roads. These inventions were then fully exposed by me and again last autumn when they were circulated to influence proxies. When an attempt was made to use them in Judge Ball's court I disposed of them finally in an affidavit filed and widely published on

I then swore that the reasons given by Mr Harriman and his followers for refusing to reelect me president in November, 1906. were false and manufactured after the event that for fully thirty years the custom of the Illinois Central Railroad Company had been to loan its idle funds to its officers and directors, and so remained until May, 1906, caused a by-law to be adopted forbidding such loans, which meanwhile had been made to Mr. Harriman and his most active and adroit assistant, Mr. Peabody, as well as to myself; that the company never lost a dollar loans to me or to any officer or director; that all loans made to me were at once pror erly entered on the books, known to the directors and with others reported as satisfaclory by the auditing committee; that the board of directors, including Mr. Harriman and all those who now follow him so blindly, with full knowledge of all my loans unang mously reelected me president in 1903, before those loans were paid, and in 1904 and in 1905 after their payment, and in 1906 unanimously ncreased my salary from \$35,000 a year to \$45,000; that the Trust Company of the Republic, now the Commonwealth Trust Com and always has been perfectly solvent; that the Illinois Central moneys depos ited therein were never at risk, and that no objection or criticism was at any time made me by any of the directors in regard to

those deposits. To none of these parts of my affidavit did Harriman or any of his followers take exception in the answering affidavits afterward filed by them. Now, as to the Comm ealth Trust Company, it has not a debt Considering the difficulties outstanding. which were so cunningly saddled on it in 1902 by another trust company of which Mr H. Harriman was then a director, this condition reflects the highest credit and hon on every officer and director of the Commonwealth Trust Company, and especially on those who, like Mr. Winthrop E. Scarritt, Mr. P. R. Bomeisler and Mr. Charles H. Wen came into that company after it had thus been victimized by Mr. Harriman's company

The suggestion that the Illinois Central

may have moneys to lend is amusing in light of the fact recently put out by Mr. Harriman's agency that it is in the market for \$30,000,000 The stockholders ought to know that Mr. Hasriman proposes to carry this floating debt on short term notes, pledging therefor gaging the cars and engines owned by the company. His avowed reason is that this form of mortgage can be made by board resolution without consulting the stockhold-With other directors I have opposed tional shares, all stockholders to have the right to take them at par, ratably, according to their holdings; and also selling bonds to secured in such a way and with the consent of the stockholders as to become a lawful give to the stockholders a bonus proportion. ate to the premium on the stock, and if savings bank bonds are issued the needed money will be had at the lowest possible rate. Moreover the company will be saved from the folly of attempting to "finance on call loans.

NEW RULES FOR KAISER'S PRIZE Singing Societies Will Render Two Pieces at the 1909 Saengerbund.

WILKESBARRE, Feb. 9 .- At a meeting nere to-day of the directors of the Northeastern Saengerbund radical changes were made in the arrangements for the competition for the Kaiser Wilhelm prize for which the societies are to sing at the national Saengerfest in New York in 1909. Directors representing societies in New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Hoboken, Jersey City, Camden, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Wilkesbarre attended and Major J. L.

Heretofore one song has been sung for the prize, but in 1909 two are to be rendered a difficult technical composition or which the competing choruses are to have unlimited time for rehearsals and the other a folksong to be written especially for the competition. On this the contestants are te have one month to study the words and aly two hours to rehearse the mus The prize, a gold statue, is now held by the Concordia Society of this city.

Lentz of Newark presided.

' Heard From This Beggar?

Postmaster Morgan has sent out another warning against a person who has been soliciting contributions for the "banquet, dinner and reception to be given by the Letter Carriers Benevolent Association of New York." The solicitation is usually over the sphone and the solicitor sometimes says that he is a letter carrier and sometimes gan says in his latest circular that the solici-tor is "not connected with the postal sertor is "not connected with the postal service in any capacity, nor is he authorized to solicit or collect any contribution what-

Elia Rawls Reader Had Appendicitis.

Mrs. Ella Rawls Reader, the promoter, whose exploits have been pretty widely chronicled in the last few years, will recover, it was said yesterday, from an operation for appendicitis performed four days ago. Dr. Robert T. Morris of 152 West Fifty-seventh street, who performed the operation,

seventh street, who performed the operation, said that her condition was very satisfactory, sithough recovery would be slow.

Mrs. Reader had been in poor health for months. Her home is at 266 West Ninety-

NEEDS | THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL HIT. | State Tax Commission Accuses Him of Delay in Bringing Tax Collection Suits.

ALBANY, Feb. 7.—The glaring laxity of method which prevails in the office of Attorney-General Jackson is pointedly noticed in the report of the State Tax Commission.

There is now due in taxes under the special ranchise tax law \$22,250,000, of which \$21,450,000 is due New York city alone. This amount of taxes is in litigation before the courts or before referees, and the State Tax Commission says this neglect to bring the litigation to an issue on the part of the Attorney-General should not be permitted onger. The commission wants authority o employ counsel of its own to carry on this itigation to an early issue. In its report

Itigation to an early issue. In its report the commission refers to the Attorney-General's delay as a scandal.

The commission makes a radical departure in recommending legislation to tax personal property which would be effective. It is pointed out that the attempt to lax personal the same as real property is so ineffective as to be ludiorous. The commission believes that personal property should be classified and taxed according to class, as is done with mortgages and the class, as is done with mortgages and the

stocks of financial institutions.

The commission calls attention to the fact that rural assessors will not tax real property at anywhere near its full value because such full valuation would increase the local amount of State and county taxes.

the local amount of State and county taxes. It is urged that this situation can be met only by the Legislature establishing a uniform system of equalization to be followed by boards of supervisors in equalizing assessments among the several tax districts of the counties.

Because of the lack of uniformity in the method of assessing the real property of railroad corporations in the various districts of the State the commission believes some method should be devised by experts to govern these valuations and that boards of supervisors should periodically employ experts to do this work.

The mortgage tax law now yields about \$5,000,000 a year, of which the State gets one-half. But the commission believes the yield would be much larger if it were permitted.

yield would be much larger if it were permitted to employ persons to examine the records of mortgages filed, with a view

of seeing that all pay the proper tax.

The commission calls attention to the fact that the assessment of real property owned by non-residents is extremely unsatisfactory and asks that the law be amended in this respect. It also recommends that more specific provisions be made for the assessment of property which is situated in more than one tax district.

FACTORY INSPECTORS ACTIVE. In January They Stopped Work in 27 Unclean Tenant Factories and Bakeries.

ALBANY, Feb. 9.—State Commissioner of abor John Williams has issued a statement in which he sava:

During the month of January the Bureau Factory Inspection was unusually active many respects. Three-quarters of the eputy factory inspectors were at work in Greater New York, ten of whom were asigned to the inspection of tenement houses. The number of houses inspected during the month was 1,350. The reports show a steady improvement in sanitary standards, a fact which is due to the combined activity of the New York Tenement House Department and our Bureau of Tenement House Licenses. Work was summarily stopped in twentyseven tenant factories for the purpose of compelling the owners to clean their establish-

Unclean bakeries were similarly dealt with n twenty-four instances with immediate results. Dirty bakeshops are intolerable and persons who know of such places will confer a favor by calling the department's attention to them, and we promise in each such instance a transformation or the baker will have to go out of business. In the matter of prosecutions of violations

of the labor law the month just closed was stituted in seventy-two cases, fifty-six for iolations of the child labor laws and sixteen relating to violations of various other pro-visions of the labor law. In the group of child labor cases were eleven for employing working children more than eight hours day and one for employing a child at sorting rags. In the miscellaneous group was one novel case. A baker in Buffalo persisted in housing his dog in the bakery. He was prose-cuted, convicted and fined \$20. Twenty-five of the forementioned cases were disposed of onth with quite satisfactory results fines aggregating \$420 were imposed.

The total number of cases disposed of since October 1, 1907, is 182; aggregate fines im- of the avenue by John Sezman of 246 Clesson

GIRL TWICE WEDDED WILL SUE. Declares She Will Seek to Divorce Man Who Coerced Her at the Altar.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 9 .- Declaring that on Monday she will sue Butler Harris, whom she married on Saturday, for diverce and that she will remarry Joseph E. Rolfes, to whom she was married a few hours after her union with Harris, Elizabeth Shipp to-day disregarded the pleadings of parents and friends that she return to her first husband. She remained with her second husband and save she will continue with him

Miss Shipp was married at 4 o'clock yes terday to Harris by a Magistrate. At o'clock she was married to Rolfes, the Rev Ramsey, a Presbyterian minister, performing the ceremony. Both hus claim the bride and Harris to-night he will fight the divorce proceedings. Fur-thermore he declares he will charge his

wife with bigamy.

Miss Shipp in her divorce suit will charge that she was coerced into marrying Harris

Ex-Novice Drugan in Bellevue.

Hugh F. Drugan of Staten Island, the former Jesuit teacher, who is said to be insane, was arraigned in the Tombs police court yesterday charged with sending acnoying letters to Mrs. Emilie F. Dunphy, his cousin, of Hillcrest avenue, Yonkers. Magistrate Corrigan committed him to Bellevue Hospital until to-morrow, when he will be examined in court as to his sanity.

Mr. Morgan Repudiates Alleged Interview WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- J. Pierpont Morgan, who is stopping at the Arlington, was asked to-day if he had anything to say concerning an alleged interview with him printed in this morning's New York World. Mr. Morgan said that there was "not a particle of truth in it."

The Weather.

The centre of the high pressure from the Lake regions moved further southeastward yesterday enveloping all the country east of the Mississipp River with generally fair weather.

In New England and northern New York it was tions and southward it grew warmer. It was considerably warmer in the central valleys. generally unsettled, with scattered snow in the tocky Mountain States and rain in the extreme

In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind fresh northwest: average humidity, 49 per cent barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

9 A. M. 8° 21° 6 P. M. 12 M. 15° 28° 9 P. M. 3 P. M. 19° 29° 12 Mid... 1908 ...19° ...21°20° Lowest temperature, 6°, at 6 A. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO MORROW For eastern New York, fatr and warmer to-day: snow in northern, rain or snow in southern portion to-morrow: fresh northeasterly winds, probably in-creasing during Monday night. For New England, fair and warmer to-day: snow

to-morrow or to-morrow night, fresh northeas For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, in creasing cloudiness and warmer to-day; rain or

snow at night and to-morrow; northeasterly winds. increasing Monday night. ern New York, fair and warmer to-day; increasing cloudiness to-morrow.

SUNDAY MORNING DANIEL

FOR A WEST SIDE BORGIA AND A GRASS WIDOW.

Such Were the Accusations, Anyway-All We Can Prove Is That Mrs. Shepper and Annie McCarthy Are Under Bonds to Keep Their Share of the City's Peace.

Mrs. Mary Shepper and Annie McCarthy answered to their names yesterday morning in the West Side court and after they had mounted the bridge from opposite sides stood glaring at each other until Magistrate Steinert looked up and asked what he could do for them.

"That one," said Mrs. Shepper, pointing at Annie McCarthy, "called me a three times murderer, and I want her to prove it." *Why, my dear madam, if she proved

anything like that, even a third of that, it would get you into more trouble than you ever had in all your life," said the Magis-"Well, I am not a murderer, even once.

and she has insulted me," retorted Mrs. Shepper. "I can't help it if I have been married three times and am still young. My other two husbands died decent, natural deaths without a breath of suspicion, and she has no right to say that I killed the three of them when the third isn't even dead already.

The Magistrate looked aghast. Annie McCarthy smiled and Mrs. Shepper's face took on an anxious expression of the marksman who, having fired, is awaiting a signal from the rifle pit, not knowing whether he has made a bulls eye or a miss.

"Did you say that she was a three time murderer?" the Magistrate finally asked in tones so grave that the smile left the face of the McCarthy woman. Falteringly she answered, "I did, your

Honor, but she provoked me. She called me a grass widow. It wasn't right. I was married by Father McHugh in a nice. respectable way, and if my husband and me don't get on well together, that is no reason why she should call me such a name."

Indeed it was not," remarked the Mag-trate. "It was very, very wrong."

"She doesn't like me because her step-daughter does," continued the young woman, "and she thinks she can say what she pleases. But I am a lady, not a grass

widow." Mrs. Shepper remarked that ladies of her acquaintance did not wear as good clothes as those worn by her enemy and she could not understand how a lady could wear such things and not work if she were not a grass idow of the greenest hue.
"But, madam, you don't know anything

against this young woman's character, do you?" asked the Magistrate. "Only that she dresses so well," replied Mrs. Shepper.
"And could you go to the District Attorney

and furnish him with evidence to convict this woman of killing her husbands?" asked "Ail I know about her is that she has been married three times. For the life of me I can't see how she ever managed to catch one man unless she doped him," was the

reply.

"You didn't hold the one you had so far as I can see," sneered Mrs. Shepper.

"At that I don't have to divide my time between two different cemeteries and a four room flat. Perhaps you didn't kill any one husbands but I will bet that the of your husbands, but I will bet that the two dead are happier than the one alive.

and I guess he wouldn't kick at a little cyanide in his coffee."
"Still, I don't wear better clothes than "Come, come." said the Magistrate, "this can't go on all day. You women have got to keep the peace and to insure that I will hold you each in \$300 bond."

"But she musto't be so friendly with my stendaughter."

stepdaughter. "If she wasn't any nicer than you I wouldn't let her in my house," was the last

retort, and then the bonds were arranged WHAT KILLED THIS ROY ?

Trolley Car or Automobile? He Couldn't Tell and Police Can't Find Out.

Although retaining consciousness until a few more rais before his death in the Cumthick on-year-old Robert McKinley of 19 during the month and fines aggregating Emerson place, Brooklyn, was unable to \$305 were imposed. In the thirty-eight ad- say what struck him as he was crossing ditional cases that were pending on January | Do Kalb avenue near Steuben street on and were brought to final issue during the | Saturday night and the police don't know whether to bunt for a motorman or a

The boy was found in the south readway avenue, whose attention was attracted by the lad's groans. A medical exami showed that the victim had two legs, a broken arm and internal injuries His clothes were not cut or torn and it is presumed that a rapidly moving vehicle other automobile or trolley ear-brushed

e lad from its track. Young McKinley lived with his parents, Patrick and Kathryn, and provided himself with pocket money by running errands on Saturdays. He was so engaged when the accident occurred. Several persons who live in the neighborhood believe that the boy was killed by a large automobile that passes up DeKalb avenue at about 10 o'clock every night. The victim soid that something with bright lights had struck him from behind, but could give no cleare description of what happened.

FELL FROM HIS CHAIR DEAD. The Fnd Came Suddenly to Abraham M. Kridel, Silk Merchant.

Abraham M. Kridel, a member of the silk house of J. Kridel's Sons & Co. at 47 Greene street, died suddenly yesterday at his home. 27 East Seventy-sixth street. He was attacked by heart disease and fell out of his

Mr. Kridel was born in New York thirtyeight years ago and was educated in the city public schools. Fifteen years ago, with his three brothers, he succeeded to the silk business of his father, Jacob Kridel. He was a director of the Hebrew Technical nstitute for Girls and of the Emmanuel Brotherhood and was a member of the Harmonie Club.

Elk Destroy Young Orchard of 100 Trees GLENS FALLS, N. V., feb. 9 .- \ voung

orchard of 100 or more trees belonging to C. L. Thew of Cascade, in the town of North Fiba, has been almost completely destroyed this winter by elk, which come out of the woods and browse on the trees. The elk belong to a herd which were liberated two years ago near the Cascade lakes. Of late they have become very tame and bold, comng out into the clearing near the farmers' houses, and in one or two instances have come into the barnvards to eat the hav thrown out for cattle. The law protects their lives and Mr. Thew will demand damages from the State for his rained fruit

Order by Telephone

A draggist advertises: "You may need drug store goods at No messenger may be at hand - none is needed. Just step to the phone and tell us what is wanted. We will send it to you promptly."

Order by Telephone

MEW YORK TELEPHONE OO., 18 Day Street

JOHN W. OLIVER DEAD AT 92. SITTING UP WITH MISS MURPHY Yonkers "Statesman" Editor Had Been at

His Desk Every Day Since 1872. YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 9.-John W. Oliver, the veteran editor of the Yonkers States man, died this afternoon at his home, Rose Cottage, on Warburton avenue in this city. Mr. Oliver was born in England April 30, 1815, and a distinction claimed for him was that he was the oldest active editor of a daily newspaper in this country. He had never been sick a day until last Friday, and was at his desk every day, whatever the weather, directing the making of his paper. He was a stanch supporter of the Republican party, its principles and candi-

Mr. Oliver was married three times, taking his last wife when he was 34 years old. Those of his family who survive him are his wife, one daughter and one son, the last being Edwin A. Oliver, one of the best known newspaper humorists in this country and known as the father of the conversational joke.

Mr. Oliver learned his trade of a printer in Baltimore. In May, 1835, he left on foot for New York, reaching there May 15. One nour later he was at work in a small office and within the month was foreman of the shop. Within two years he had established shop. Within two years he had established a shop of his own, and is said to have been the first to apply steam machinery to a job printing plant. In 1840 he assisted in the establishment of the Washingtonian movement for the temperance cause and soon after started the publication of their New York organ, a temperance paper which attained wide influence. He and a brother, Isaac, then established

a plant at the corner of Fulton and Nassau streets. In 1840 the brothers organized the Sons of Temperance. Mr. Oliver remained true to its principles until his death. When the brothers sold their plant they erected a white marble five story building at 32 Beekman street which attracted attention in those days. Some time after that Mr. Oliver sold his interest in the business to his brother and retired. Within a month he was hick again. On October 1, 1866, he moved to Yonkers.

In 1872 Mr. Oliver sold out to his brother he second time to become the editor of he Yonkers Slatesman. In 1881 he was lorded out by politicians he had attacked, out a number of influential citizens bought he paper and returned him to the editor's From then until last Friday he was

chair. From then until last Friday he was actively at work.

In 1884 he bought a controlling interest in the paper. On his eightieth and nine tieth birthdays Mr. Oliver received public testimonials from the people of the city—on each occasion a silver service. He looked forward confidently to the celebration of his 100th birthday and had often talked of his plans for that event.
Funeral services will be held at the First

Methodist Episcopal Church at 2 % clock

JAMES W. PINCHOT'S FUNERAL. The President Attends and Three Cabinet Officers Among the Pallbearers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt were among those who attended the funeral of James W. Pinchot. father of Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forest service and a warm friend of Mr. Rooseveit, this afternoon. The service was held at St. John's Episcopal Church, opposite the White House, at 3 o'clock, and was conducted by the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, rector of the church, assisted by the Right Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, Bishop of

Washington.
The pallbearers were Secretary Root, Secretary Wilson, Secretary Garfield, Baron Secretary Wilson, Secretary Garfield, Baron Speck von Sternburg, the German Ambas-sador; Prof. John L. Weir of New Haven, Dr. S. S. Stearns of this city, Gen. George L. Gillespie and Col. Archibald Hopkins. The body was temporarily entombed in Rock Creek Cemetery. Its final resting place will be at Milford, Pa., where it will be taken later.

OBITUARY.

Michael H. Hagerty, the last member of the old firm of Hagerty Brothers & Co. manufacturers of druggists' g'assware, a 10 and 12 Platt street, Manhattan, diec sterday of heart trouble after a short illness Mr. Hagerty me at 202 Union street, Brooklyn erty was born in Londonderry to this country in 1839 and lived at Cambridge 1858 was made a member of the firm afterward bore his name. In 1885 Hagerty was one of three Rapid Tr Commissioners appointed by Mayor Lo Brooklyn. He is survived by his

Hagerty was one of three Rapid Transit Commissioners appointed by Mayor Low of Brooklyn. He is survived by his wife, formerly a Miss Hughes of Brooklyn, and a daughter, Katherine. Mr. Hagerty was a member of the Emerald Society and was a director in the Brooklyn Benovolent Society. He also belonged to several fraternal orders and Gaelic associations. The funeral serices will be conducted from St. Agnes's Church, Sackett and Hoyt streets, Brooklyn, on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Fitch W. Smith, a retired stock broker, died on Saturday at his residence, 36 West. Thirty-sixth street, after a year's illness. The was 73 years old. He was born in Derby, Conn., and first entered business in New York as a member of the brokerage firm of Smith & Leroy. Later he was the active member of the firm of Robins, Powell & Co. He was a member of the Now York Stock Exchange for thirty years and retired from active business a few years ago. He served for several years on the governing committee of the exchange. In 1859 he married Isabel C. Eagle, a daughter of the late Commodore Henry Eagle of the United States Navy, He was a member of the Union League Club and the National Geographical Society. His wife and two children, a son, Nelson Fi ch Smith, and a daughter, Isabel F. Smith, survive him. The funeral will be held at the house on Wednesday. Interment will be at Woodlawn.

Mrs. James Yardley, widow of the Rey. Henry Yardley, died at her cottage in Newnort.

be at Woodlawn.

Mrs. James Yardley, widow of the Rev. Henry Yardley, died at her cottage in Newport yesterday afternoon after a long illness. Mrs. Yardley is survived by a son, the Rev. Thomas Yardley of Philadelphia, and three daughters, Mrs. Marble, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Frank Marble: Mrs. Laura Sunnner of Englewood, N. J., and Miss Litty Yardley. She had two sisters, Mrs. Gilman of Boston and Miss Theodora Woolsey of Newport. She was also a sister of Miss Woolsey who was known in the literary world as "Susan Coolidge."

Aaron K. Baldwin died in his home at Dr. Aaron K. Baldwin died in his home at 295 Plane street, Newark, yesterday after a long filness of cirrhosis of the liver. He was born in Newark, graduated from the New York Medical University, was about 60 years old and had practised medicine in Newark about thirty-five years. He was connected with the New Jersey National Guard for about twenty years, and until about fifteen years ago, as surgeon of the old First Regiment and of the First Brigade of the State militia. He is survived by a wife and a married daughter.

married daughter.

Henry Harris Barnard of the lumber firm of Church E. Gates & Co., 138th street and Mott avenue, died on Saturday at his home, 75 Central Park West. Mr. Barnard had been suffering from a nervous trouble for some time. He was born in Calais, Mc., August 13, 1846, and was in business in Calais until 1888, when he came to New York. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, secretary and treasurer of the Oak Point Land and Dook Company and a director in the Twelfth Ward Bank. His wife and three children survivé him.

Hammond Odell, son and law partner of Hamilton Odell in the firm of Odell & Odell at 60 Wall street, died yesterday at Lake George. Hammond Odell was 39 years old He was a graduate of Colgate College and

He was a graduate of Colgate College a member of the University Club.

Whitney Warren Bails C. A. Hess. Charles A. Hess of 1712 Bathgate avenue,

The Bronx, an architect in the employ of Warren & Wetmore of 3 East Thirty-third street, who was arrested on Saturday night for carrying concealed weapons, was arraigned yes erday before Magistrate Moss in the Morrisania police court and held in \$500 bail for examination on February 15. Bail was given by Whitney Warren. Mr. Warren took Hess away, to a sanitarium, it

Bill to Pay Coroner's Jurors.

Coroner Julius Harburger has prepared two bills, one of which gives Coroner's jurymen \$2 a day instead of nothing at all. which they get now. The other bill forbide undertakers to embalm bodies without the permission of the Coroner in cases that are within the Coroner's jurisdiction

STORK OF THE HIPPOS EN ROUTE TO CENTRAL PARK.

one Infant Died of Too Much Water and One of Too Little-Taking No Chances Now, for Miss Murphy Is a Widow and the Late Callph May Have No Successor.

After visitors to the Central Park menagerie had been dismissed yesterday afteraoon and the buildings closed for the night solemn vigil began in the lion house. The watch was established in connection with a possible \$5,000 hippo baby for Father Knickerbocker, whose expected arrival is

causing a whole lot of worry. An air of expectancy was noticeable among the keepers all day vesterday as they went about their duties. Even visitors couldn't help but see that something of importance was troubling them. When two keepers chanced to meet on one of the walks they stopped, and one remarked:

"Well?" "Not yet," the other responded.

There seemed to be no doubt that some event of importance was brooding when Park Commissioner Smith went into the ion house. Anxiety and anticipation showed hemselves in his tone as he made certain

"No, Mr. Commissioner, it has not. But he prospects are bright," the keeper was

heard to reply.

"Be vigilant and let me know as soon as it happens," said the Commissioner, now standing in front of the enclosure of Miss Murphy, the widow of Old Caliph, who turned up his toes a few weeks ago. The hippopotamus was resting on her haunches on the stone platform at the head of her tank and nosing her big head against the tank and nosing her big head against the iron bars as she gazed out at the visitors. She was in no hurry to eat when the keeper came along with a pailful of bran mash mixed with potatoes, carrots and apples. Another pail contained half a dozen loaves of bread soaked in water. Over in the corner stood a bale of hay. The big beast was more interested in the visitors than in the food. She blinked her eyes at them as if

nviting a little sympathy or friendship. It was on her account that the watch was established. It is to be maintained night and day until the stork comes. The mysterious bird has a habit of dropping down into the menagerie in the night, when there is no one about but a policeman and a watchman to take note of the arrival, and watchman to take note of the arrival, and the menagerie folk are often taken unaware. But not this time, for Head Keeper Billy Snyder and Keeper James Coyle are to take turns in the hon house nights with a wary eye upon the open window at the top of the building for the bird's coming.

"Why all this fuss over so ordinary an

"Why all this fuse over so ordinary an vent?" a keeper was asked. event?" a keeper was asked.
"From a money point of view it means about \$5,000 to the city if everything turns out well," he said. "From another viewpoint it's our last chance. Miss Murphy is a widow, and besides, she's getting along in years, and when she goes the park will have no bine outless whose she between the park will have no bine outless as he was a second of the same of the park will have no bine outless as he was a second of the same o

have no hippo urless she leaves one.
"Say, do you know that there is no record "Say, do you know that there is no record of any hippo born in captivity outside of Central Park? It's a fact. We've been wonderfully lucky, and I hope our luck will stick to us this time. No name has been selected for the youngster yet, for we don't know what kind of a name will fit."

The response of the properties is being

The reason so much precaution is being aken this time is because the first two baby hippoe born in the park lived only a few hours on account of the men folk not knowing what was good for such babies. The first one was drowned in the full tank of water. The next time all the water was drawn from the tank and that baby died for the lack of water. Now about a foot of water is left in the tank and that baby died f water is left in the tank over night. Five of Miss Murphy's offspring have been

raised to maturity and are now living in various parts of this country and in Europe. THOUSANDS SEE ROYAL DEAD Vast Crowd Pass Bier of Portuguese King

and Prince-Franco Is Terrorstricken. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LISFON, Feb. 9.-Throughout the day housands of persons filed past the catafalque in the Mosteria de Sao Vincente to view the remains of King Carlos and Crown Prince Luiz which are All day long there was a crowd outside the church waiting to gain admission. The electric tramcars running to and from the

church were packed. In order to satisfy public opinion the political prisoners in Lisbon have been liberated. They were greeted outside the prisons by friends and relatives. Some of the ex-prisoners were carried in triumph

through the streets. Paris, Feb. 9.- A correspondent who interviewed Senhor Franco, formerly Prime Minister of Portugal at Bordeaux, says he looks ten years older since the tragedy. His complexion is almost livid, his dark eves are sunken in their sockets, his cheeks are hollow and his mouth trembles. As he talks he nervously gnaws the ends of his long mustache His voice is dull and life-

He is fearful of assassination When it was reported that a suspicious man had been seen near his room the ex-dictator was terrified. All the detectives available in Bordeaux are guarding the hotel at which Franco is staying. Some of them disguised as waiters patrol the corridors.

In speaking to the correspondent Senhor Franco maintained that his conscience was clear and that no blame for the assassinations attached to him. He added: "I am living in a nightmare. It is horrible. I have been afraid during the last few days that I am going mad. All I want is to be forgotten.

The former dictator here burst into sobs and covered his face with his trembling hands.

LONDON, Feb. 9. King Edward, Queen Alexandra and the Prince and Princess of Wales attended a special memorial service for King Carlos of Portugal and the Crown Prince at St. Paul's Cathedral this morning.

There was a vast congregation, which included the Ministers, a number of former Ministers and City representatives. The Archbishop of Canterbury officiated.

Callao Dock Strike Ended. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

CALLAO, Feb. 9.-The strike of the dock laborers here, which began last October. has ended and the men will return to work

Boys Arrested as Highwaymen. James Corr of 353 West 147th street ap-

peared yesterday in the West Side court against John Sweet and Edward Blaine who are charged with highway robbery.

Corr said that the young men held him
up at the corner of Ninth avenue and Fortyseventh street early yesterday morning and robbed him of a dollar after beating him almost into insensibility. Sweet, who said he was 18 years old and an electrician, gave his address as 280 West Twenty-eighth street. Blaine said that he lived a 3 West Ninety-second street and was a plumber's helper, 18 years old Magis-trate Steinert held them for trial in \$3000

Clubhouse in Bayonne Burns

Fire early yesterday morning completely destroyed the clubhouse of the Young Men's Association on West Tenth street. Bayonne, and badly damaged three adjoining houses. The tenants of a dozen dwellings fled scantily clad from their homes and suffered severely from the cold until sheltered by neighbors. A general alarm took every fire apparatus in the city to the scene. The damage is estimated at \$25,000. The club is one of the oldest in the city and many prominent politicians are

Saks & Company

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ANNOUNCE, BEGINNING THIS MORNING.

An Extraordinary Sale of \$5, \$6 & \$7 Shoes for Men at \$3.40

The values will be instantly apparent to even the most indifferent judge of shoe merit.

The shoes are in every way perfect---the models highly desirable. The leathers comprise patent calf or coltakin, gun metal calf, or glazed kidskin. Single or double soles duck or leather lined. Button, Blucher or lace models.

EVERY SIZE AND WIDTH

Revillon

Final Reductions on **Men's Coats**

Men's coats of imported broadcloth, lined with Muskrat, Marmot, Otter, Seal and Mink

\$75.00 to \$600.00

Formerly \$125 to \$1,100.00

WEST 34TH STREET, near Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

MARGINAL FREIGHT RAILROAD

BEST SUGGESTION PUBLIC SER-VICE COMMISSION CAN MAKE.

t Has Been Made Before and the Cry "West Street Grab" Killed It-Who Will Put Up the Money to Build It-City Can't Once N. Y. Central Was Ready To

The marginal elevated freight railroad s the best suggestion the Public Service Commission can offer as a means of getting rid of the Eleventh avenue surface railroad racks. They make the suggestion in a report to the Legislature. This proposal s one that has twice been laid before the Legislature, but has each time been killed by the cry "West street grab." The Public

ervice Commission say:

If it should seem unwise to place a freight ine either below or over Eleventh avenue (and it does to the committee), the alternative ould be the North River waterfr practically all of the distance, so that it would not be necessary to construct the elevated road on West street, but the entire structure ould be between West street and the piers would seem proper that the elim of the West Side surface tracks of the New York Central Railroad should have some rela tion to the piers. We are inclined to concede that the present pier uses are such that there is no great demand for freight our connections These docks are more and more used for pasenger and package freight. Freight intended for the interior can be cheaply light ered to railroads. Nevertheless there is no doubt that an elevated freight road along the verfront would some time be of advantage to shippers. Such a road could be connected with the piers by spurs, and also with every freight yard, depot and factory on the West

Probably in order that the old vell of sion suggests that the line might be built by the city, if the state of the city's finances

would allow it, but, as it won't allow, The best available plan would seem to be to let some company build at it its own ex pense-the New York Central if it would undertake the work on more favorable terms than any one else. An arrangement might be made analogous to that made by the authorities for the continuation of the McAdoo tunnel route through Sixth avenve to Thirty- directions. Several women fainted and third street, which was substantially that the city could buy at its then value at any time after twenty-five years and in the meantime a fair consideration was made payable to the

city for the franchise privileges. The Commissioners practically put up to the Legislature to decide whether or not the solving of the West Side track question may not be found in the building of the suggested elevated line along the dock

NO DEMAND FOR LOCOMOTIVES. More Employees Laid Off at the Big

Works in Paterson.

PATERSON, N. J., Feb. 9.-In the last week several hundred more men were laid off at the Cooke and Rogers branches of the American Locomotive Works. Of the 5,000 men ordinarily employed at these plants only half are now working, and of these the larger part are engaged in making re-pairs to old locomotives, many of the rail-roads at this time taking advantage of the trade depression to put their hauling stock

in shape.
At both the Cooke and Rogers works the officials say the same: "No orders for new locomotives are coming in, either from domestic or foreign railroads, and things" are practically at a standstill, although matters may improve within the next few months.

months.—
The officials admit that the latter statement means little except that they are buoying up their own and their employees' MOBILE & OHIO R. R. CUTS WAGES.

Unfair Legislation and Financial Depression

the Reasons Assigned. MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 9 .- A circular will be saued to-morrow from the office of Vice-President E. L. Russell of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad announcing a reduction of 10 per cent. in the salaries of all executive officers, officials and employees receiving \$100 a month or more.

All employees getting from \$100 to \$50 a month are cut 5 per cent.

The reductions are effective March 1.

Col. Russell says that unfair railroad legislation in Southern States is the prime

cause. Another cause is the financial troubles more apparent in the financial centres than in the South.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

Fifth Ave.

Art Galleries

SILO BUILDING!

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The Wills Collection Old Wedgwood

THIS IMPORTANT COLLECTION formed by MR. GEORGE WILLS, of St. John's-Wood, London, England, and known

Mr. James P. Silo. Auctioneer.

to lovers of ceramics as one of the MOST COMPREHENSIVE IN

EXISTENCE, WILL BE SOLD BY AUCTION Friday & Saturday

Afternoons, Feb. 14th & 15th At 3 o'Clock Each Day

Now on Exhibition DAY AND EVENING WILD SHOOTING IN A STREET

Three Italians Cause a Panie in Williams burg One Is Arrested. Three Italians, each armed with a loaded revolver, appeared in the neighborhood of Grand street and Union avenue, Will-'grab" shall not be renewed the commis- landburg, yesterday morning and without any provocation began shooting at a delivery wagon of the Borden Milk Company. In the vehicle were Andrew Arnold of 24 Morgan avenue and Charles Voelk of 29 Vincent street. The sidewalks were crowded with people on their way to two

churches in the neighborhood. When the shooting started women and children began to scream and ran in all were carried into stores. One of the bullets went through a show window in the grocery of Henry Meyer and another went through a window of a crowded Grand street car. The passengers became panicky and made a rush to get out. Po-liceman Ackerman of the Bedford avenue station was on the car and he got off and ran toward the Italians. They turned on him, but he drew his club and struck one of them a hard blow on the right arm which sent the revolver spinning from his hand. The other two Italians ran away. The men in the wagon narrowly escaped

being shot.
While the excitement was intense word was sent to the Bedford avenue police station and Capt. Creamer turned out the reserves. Before they reached the scene Ackerman had considerable difficulty in protecting his prisoner from the angry crowd. The man, who said he was Frank Casaceli, of 246 Humboldt street, was taken under a heavy guard to the station house. where he refused to make any explanation about the shooting. He was held on two charges of attempted felonious assault. Arnold and Voelk said that they had never seen the Italians before and knew of no reason for the shooting.

THE STANDARD OF PIANO

COMPARISON have been made and sold on a basis of relative excellence—the standard of comparison being the Steinway, because it has been deemed the only strument worthy of emulation.
As a criterion of what a piano

should be, examine a Vertegrand at \$550. The Vertegrand is an upright with the tonal qualities and charac-teristics of a Grand Piano. The Miniature Grand is another example of Steinway worth-price \$600. Pianos of all makes taken in exchange. Time payments if desired. Also pianos for real.

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